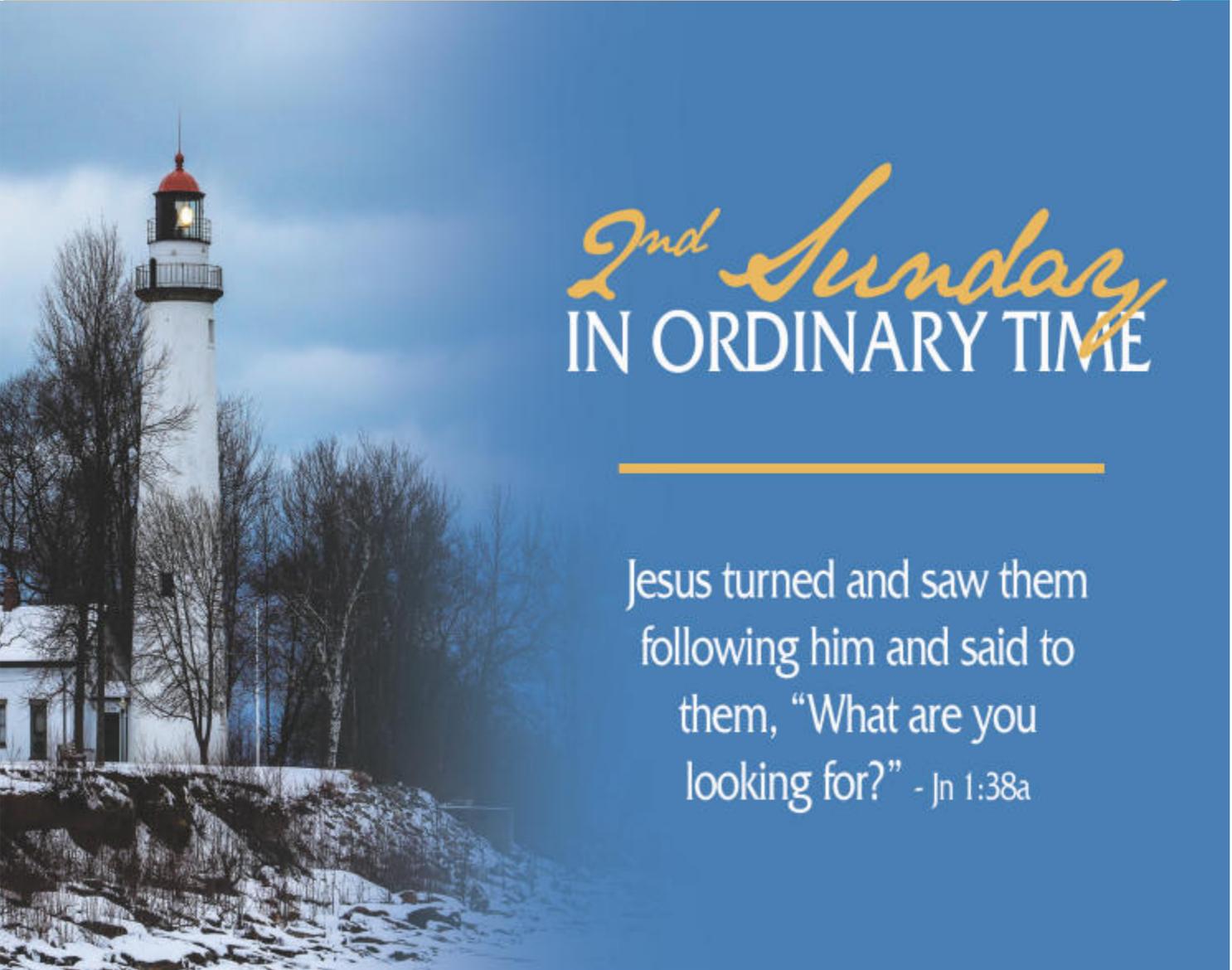




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A photograph of a white lighthouse with a red top, situated on a snowy hillside with bare trees in the background under a cloudy sky. The image is partially obscured by text on the right side.

2nd Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus turned and saw them following him and said to them, “What are you looking for?” - Jn 1:38a



MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

Saturday, January 16

4:00 p.m. All deceased parishioners
5:00 p.m. Paul Lynch, Margo Bouer,
Margaret Morgan

Sunday, January 17

8:00 a.m. William Miller
9:00 a.m. Ken Guilfoyle
10:00 a.m. Joseph Muhitch, Ben Ferguson
11:00 a.m. Walter Dzitko, Anna Pollock,
James Fasching

Wednesday, January 20

9:00 a.m. Joseph Pouliot

Thursday, January 21

9:00 a.m. Gerard McDavitt, Sr.

Saturday, January 23

4:00 p.m. Virginia Feters
5:00 p.m. Gary Peigelbeck

Sunday, January 24

8:00 a.m. All deceased parishioners
9:00 a.m. Morris Kittler
10:00 a.m. Dorothy Crossman
11:00 a.m. Joyce Amato, Anna Pollock

Please see each week's bulletin for the schedule of weekday Masses, as the schedule will change from time to time.

RESERVATIONS are still required to attend Mass. Visit www.ckri.org to register. You will receive an email confirming your time. Please keep this email, if you need to cancel your spot, use the link provided in the email to make any changes. You may also call the office Mon.– Thurs from 9 a.m.– 2 p.m.



Religious Formation News

The parish is following state guidelines, and in doing so, has cancelled all in person meetings for all grade levels that were previously scheduled for January and February. All grades from 1-7 have received Home Lesson directions via email. Families should expect future lesson emails at the beginning of each month. The exception is grade 6 – that group will be given their directions via email shortly.

The parish has installed a new Census program, because of this, please check your emails and SPAM. **If you have not received an email please contact the RF office glardaro@ckri.org.**

FRIENDLY VISITOR MESSAGE

Wouldn't be nice to have a phone call from a new friend? Friendly Visitors here at Christ the King would love to make contact with you and chat for awhile on a regular basis. You can set the time and frequency of the phone visits and hope for the day when we can again meet in person to share conversation. In the meantime, while the virus still has us in it's grasp, phone calls will be our link to each other. If you would like to have a Friendly Visitor call you, call Bonnie Feeney at 391-9460 and she'll get you started.

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

We have often heard it said that God is always calling but we are not always listening. It is not only that we are not listening, but that we are not familiar enough with God to even recognize that it is God who is calling! We can easily mistake God's voice for someone or something else and miss some profound opportunities for connection. We have to train our minds, hearts, and souls to specifically listen for the voice of God. It is a voice that draws us to deeper places, leading us to moments of grace and more profound God awareness. To look at Jesus and be able to say, "Behold, the Lamb of God," means that I know something special about this person whom others know as simply a man. I will become more attentive and receptive when he says, "Come, and you will see." I may even be more willing to set aside what I am doing and actually go.

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Quotes of the Week

“I accept that the Church was clearly part of that culture in which people were frequently stigmatized, judged and rejected. For that, and for the long-lasting hurt and emotional distress that has resulted, I unreservedly apologize to the survivors and to all those who are personally impacted by the realities it uncovers.”

- Archbishop Eamon Martin of Armagh, Ireland, after a newly published report revealed that 9,000 infants died in 18 homes for unwed mothers and their babies from the 1920s to the 1990s. “Archbishop Eamon Martin apologises for Church’s part in ‘culture in which people were frequently stigmatized, judged and rejected’ following Mother and Baby Homes report.” *Derry Journal*. January 13, 2021.

“The priest... cleanses his hands, puts on a face mask, and... sprinkles the ashes on each person’s head without saying anything.”

- The Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, in a new directive that details how ashes are to be distributed this year. “Vatican modifies distribution of ashes for Ash Wednesday.” *Vatican News*. January 12, 2021.

“[President-elect] Biden will lead a nation deeply in need of healing — with soaring coronavirus cases, thousands dying daily and millions out of work and hunkered down in isolation. But he is facing not one America but two, each claiming with new religious fervor that God and righteousness are on its side...”

“The country will soon observe for the first time a president who goes to Mass every Sunday, plus on Catholic feast days, and sprinkles conversation casually with scripture, religious hymns and references to religious history but describes faith’s purpose in general, inclusive terms — as sustenance for the weary, encouragement for the suffering and an obligation to welcome and care for one another.”

- “Joe Biden’s Catholicism is all about healing. Now, he will lead a suffering America.” *Washington Post*. January 11, 2021.

“The problem of abortion is not a religious problem; it is a human problem. It is pre-religious; it is a problem of human ethics. It is a problem that even an atheist must solve in their own way. Is it right to end a human life to solve a problem, any problem? Is it right to hire a hitman to solve a problem?”

- Pope Francis, in an interview with Italian TV channel “Canale 5” which aired on Sunday. “Pope: World needs unity, fraternity to overcome current crisis.” *Vatican News*. January 12, 2021.

“When it comes to matters of heart health, no amount of exercise is too much, scientists said on Tuesday in [Oxford University] research that debunks the myth that high levels of vigorous physical activity might not always be beneficial. The research found ‘every move counts’ towards improving cardiovascular health, the scientists said, with the lowest risk for heart disease seen in people who exercised the most.”

- “‘No limit’ - the more exercise the better, heart health study finds.” *Reuters*. January 12, 2021.

“The Saints show us that we can always give praise, in good times and bad, because God is the faithful Friend. This is the foundation of praise: God is the faithful friend, and His love never fails. He is always beside us, He always awaits us. It has been said, ‘He is the sentinel who is close to you and keeps you going with confidence.’ In difficult and dark moments, let us have the courage to say: ‘Blessed are you, O Lord.’

Praising the Lord. This will do us so much good.”

- Pope Francis, during his weekly Wednesday audience. “Read: Pope Francis on how praising God in difficult times saves and nourishes us.” *America*. January 13, 2021.

“Pope Francis has changed Catholic Church law to make explicit that laywomen can act as readers and altar servers in liturgical celebrations, effectively removing a previous option for individual bishops to restrict those ministries only to men. In an unexpected apostolic letter published Jan. 11, the pontiff says he is making the change to recognize a ‘doctrinal development’ that has occurred in recent years. That change, the pope says, ‘shines a light on how some ministries instituted by the church have as their foundation that common condition of baptism and the royal priesthood received in the Sacrament of Baptism.’”

- Francis changes Catholic Church law: women explicitly allowed as lectors, altar servers.” *National Catholic Reporter*. January 11, 2021.

“Rumors that Pope Francis was arrested after a blackout in Vatican City started to spread across the internet on Jan. 10... The claim may be linked to QAnon, a conspiracy theory based on unfounded claims that President Donald Trump has been fighting against a ‘deep state’ apparatus run by pedophilic political elites, business leaders and celebrities, per USA Today... Pope Francis has not been arrested.”

- “Fact check: Story that Pope Francis was arrested is fabricated.” *USA Today*. January 12, 2021.

PARISH SEMINARIAN

Over the last two weekends, I've have the pleasure of formally acknowledging our parish seminarian, Jay Zizza, during several of our weekend Masses, including last week's 11am YouTube Mass. Jay is a graduate of Providence College and is now in his second semester of seminary studies at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Providence. Jay and his family have been members of Christ the King since 2013.

In November, the Rhode Island Catholic published a Q&A-style profile that featured Jay, introducing him to our diocesan family and asking us all to pray for Jay and all of our seminarians studying for the priesthood (there are currently 16 in the Diocese of Providence). I'm including excerpts from the profile in this week's bulletin, and I echo the bishop's request: please pray for Jay, and for all those who are discerning vocations to the priesthood.

Special thanks to Laura Kilgus of the *Rhode Island Catholic* for the photo and the story.



Q: What does the word "vocation" mean to you personally?

A: Vocation is God's call towards a particular way of life among the Church. A vocation is not simply a call to the priesthood or a religious order, but can also be a call towards married life or single life. It is a call discovered through prayerful and guided discernment in order to be devoted to that call no matter what it may be.

Q: How did you discern your vocation to the priesthood?

A: I was led to a position called Intercessory Prayer Minister which assigned me to pray for all the people on the Providence College campus, particularly those serving in Campus Ministry. This left me with a journey not only filled with prayer, but also lots of research on saints and how they prayed. The time I spent praying for others, the time I spent reflecting on the saints and the time I spent speaking to Dominican Friars at Providence College led me to finally be brave enough to apply to the seminary as the idea of becoming a priest always popped up in my mind.

Q: What is the most surprising part about being a seminarian?

A: Finding out how many people do pray for us was both shocking and comforting. I had assumed some people prayed for seminarians, but I did not realize that so many lay people prayed for us. It showcases the beauty of prayer and how prayer unites us in ways that are unseen to even the person being prayed for. It also reveals the amazing community that we seminarians are privileged to have in our life, and I am very thankful for all of those who pray for us.

Q: Is there any person or saint whom you credit with interceding on your behalf to God for your vocational discernment?

A: My senior year at Providence College, I admired St. John Vianney, often trying to replicate his desire to turn every effort and suffering into a prayer for others.

Q: What is the most surprising part about being a seminarian?

A: Saint John Chrysostom once said, "Prayer is the root, the fountain, the mother of a thousand blessings." The beautiful thing about praying for a seminarian is that prayer is a petition to God in which we humble ourselves to God ultimately calling the seminarian towards a vocation. Praying for a seminarian is an act of wishing the good of him even if that may not eventually mean the vocation to the priesthood. Prayer allows this flexibility of wishing God's chosen vocation of the seminarian, because that seminarian living out that vocation will bring a thousand blessings to the Church.

Q: Favorite hobbies and/or fun fact about yourself?

A: I love to groundskeep, particularly brushcutting and tree trimming. This summer I worked at Point Judith Country Club and then did freelance landscaping. I got to hold a 5-week-old rabbit, pull a weed that had a nest of wood spiders, and get a vehicle stuck that required four bikers to push out for me. I also love learning about invasive species, particularly the most popular invasive species of R.I. in the brushcutting world, Japanese Knotweed. Introduced in the United States for flood prevention purposes along the road which then took over most of Rhode Island, especially Narragansett. I also love swimming, running, playing ultimate frisbee and playing guitar.

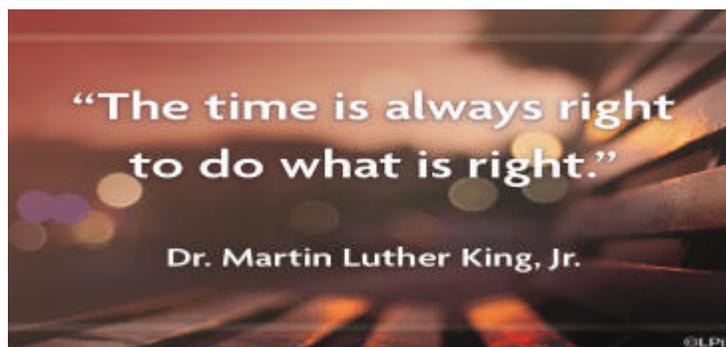
REFLECTION

Our faith is not just about ideas. It's really about having an encounter with God and, in particular, the Risen Christ! Once we give ourselves over to the notion of God's presence, we have to train ourselves to listen for God's voice and be attentive to God's call. Having companions on our faith journeys is so incredibly important as they can help us fine-tune our listening skills and discern God's voice from others we may be hearing. Faith is all about having these profound encounters not only with God but with our brothers and sisters, and creation itself. Anyone or anything that is alive with God's presence becomes an occasion for God to speak and call us to deeper graces and experiences. "Come, and you will see."

The example and teaching of Jesus, the lives of the saints, those living among us and those glorified in heaven, and the wonder and beauty of creation can all serve to help us listen more clearly and assist in positioning ourselves for this profound God meeting. It is an encounter that can quickly and easily lead to a friendship and intimate intertwining of our souls to their Maker, making a claim on us like no other. Then, the Word of God moves from being just a body of ideas to something we simply accept and do. The person of Jesus Christ swiftly moves from being just a good prophet in word and deed to the incarnate presence of God Himself, the Lamb of God. The voice leads us to the Person behind it.

The Gospel is hard to follow. We can intellectually debate whether what Jesus said is really what we are asked to do. The Gospel ideas do not always make sense in our practical, secular world. The person of God always does. We can debate the practicality and sense of ideas and doing so often keeps the more difficult ones at a safe distance away from us. Jesus said to love our enemy, but we really don't need to do that, our minds try to convince us. It just doesn't make sense. Yet, if we are truly in love with the God who is behind the voice of those words, they make perfect sense. Our deep and intimate love of this God would even find us laying down our lives for Him if necessary. Speak Lord, your servant is listening.

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BAPTISM

The celebration of baptism takes place either during a weekend Mass or a Sunday afternoon liturgy. Parents should speak to Jennifer Marran to make arrangements.

ADULT INITIATION

Adults wishing to receive the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist, and/or Confirmation should speak to Jennifer Marran.

CONFIRMATION

Eighth graders receive Confirmation in the spring. Please speak to Eva Mancuso for more information.

MARRIAGE

Engaged couples should speak to Fr. Jared at least nine months prior to the wedding.

RECONCILIATION

To be announced.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call the parish office to make arrangements.

MINISTRY TO THE SICK & HOMEBOUND

If you or someone you know is unable to attend Mass and would like to receive Holy Communion regularly, please speak to Jennifer Marran to make arrangements. On the third Tuesday of each month, Mass is celebrated at South Kingstown Nursing & Rehabilitation Center at 10:30 a.m., and at Brookdale South Bay Assisted Living at 1:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: The Book of Ruth (Fr. Jared) 1 & 7pm

To be announced.

BIBLE STUDY (Shared/Group) 7:00 p.m.

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